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CHATTANOOGA RELIEVED.

All the Strong Points Captured. Over 7.000 Prisoners Taken.

BRAGG'S ARMY RETREATING.

Gen. Burnside Still Safe. Thanksgiving Day Programme. Campaign Against the Turkey's. WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO.

&c., &c.,

Tennessee.

General Grant's Victory -- Over 2.000 Prisoners Captured.

Chattanooga, Nov. 24, 12 o'clock, M. Yesterday at balf-past twelve c'clock, General Granger's and General Palmer's Corps, supported by General Howard's, were advanced directly in front of our fortifications. drove in the enemy's pickets, and carried his first line of rife-pits, between Chattanoogs and Citer's Creek. We captured nine commissioned officers and shout one hundred enlisted men. Our loss is about one hundred and eleven.

To-day General Hooker, in command of General Geary's division, Twelfth corps, General Osterhan's division, Fifteenth corps, and two brigades, Fourteenth corps, carried the north slope of Lookout Mountain, with small less on our side, and a loss to the enemy of five hundred or six hundred prisoners ; killed and wounded not reported. There has been continuous fighting from twelve o'clock until after night, but our troops gallantly repulsed every attempt to take the position.

General Sherman crossed the Tenposees Elver be fore daylight this morning, at the mouth of the South Chickemaugs, with three divisions of the l'ifteenth Corps and one division of the Fourteenth Corps, and carried the porthern extremity of Missionary Ridge. Our success so far has been complete, and the behav ter of the troops admirable.

GROBGE H. THOMAS, Major General, SECOND DISPATOR.

Chattanoopa, Nov. 24-6 P. M. Major Genera II. W. Halleck, Commander in-Chief, Washington;-The fighting to-day went on favorably. Gen. Sherman carried the end of Missionary Ridge, and his right is now at the tunnel, and his left at Chicks. mauga Creek. The troops from Lockout Valley car ried the point of the mountain, and now hold the castern slope and point high up. I cannot yet tell the amount of casualties, but our loss is not heavy General Hooker reports two thousand prisoners taken, besides which a small number have fallen inte

our hands from Missionary Rides U. S. GRANT, Major General,

THIRD DISPATCH. Washington, Nov. 25 .- The following was received

here this afternoon, from a responsible source Chattanooga, Nov. 25-11 A. M. We have had a brisk engagement this morning, and have driven the enemy entirely off Lookout Mountain, a considerable portion of which they held up to this morning. We have also taken Missionary Ridge from him this merning, and the troublesome rifle-pits, in possession of which yesterday's engagement left them at its close. All firing has ceased for a sufficient time to warrant the conclusion that Bragg has retreated, certainly leaving all the ground and strong points in our possession, for which we have been aghting for the last three days.

Chattanooga, Nov. 25.—We are completely victo-ricus. The enemy is totally routed, and driven from every position. Our loss is very small and the end my's is heavy in prisoners. Finding General Hooker so successful in his movements against Lookout contain, the enemy evacuated that position during the night. General Hooker is said to have captured 2,000 prisoners in his magnificent assault of Leokout

General Sherman began an assault at 8 A. M today upon the strong position of the enemy at the north end of Missionary Ridge. He had the day before taken a hill near the position of the enemy, but commanded by their artillery, he had to descend into a valley and he then made another ascent to the position held by the enemy. Two unsuccessful assaults were made by General Sherman but with the co-operation of the centre he ultimately gained the position and completed the great victors

Lighthew's brigade, composed the storming party in the first assault. They were repulsed with quite a beavy loss, after an attack persisted in for one hour, but being reinforced, they were enabled to hold a part

A second assault was made. The force reached within twenty yards of the summit of the hill and the works of the enemy, when they were flanked and broke, retiring to their reserves. In this assault Gen. Matthias was wounded, and Col. Futnam, of the 93d Chio, killed. Their persistent efforts compelled the enemy to mass heavily on his right, in order to hold the position of so much importance to him

About 3 o'clock Gen. Grant started two columns against the weakened centre, and in an hour's des saining possession of the Ridge on which the enemy was posted. The main force was driven northward towards Gen. Sherman, who opened on them, and they were forced to break and seek safety in disordered flight down the western slope of the ridge, and across the western ridge of the Chickamauga We have taken not less than five thousand prisoners. and perhaps ten thousand. Gen. Hooker will probably intercept the firing enemy in the vicinity of Rossville and the region east of it.

Full reports of the killed and wounded expnot be obtained, as most of the killed were in General Sherman's corpe. and remained at dark in the bands of

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1863.

Good News from Burpaide. Cincinnati Nov. 25. The situation of Gen. Burneld at Knoxville is perfectly satisfactory. There was heavy firing west of the town on Saturday. The investment of the north side of the town is close, but the south side is open. Gen. Buraside is confident of final success. He has been able not only to hold his position without loss, but to keep open and intact all his communications.

Rebel Accounts

The Richmond Disparcii, Nov. 24th, has the following: "Missionary Ridge, Nov. 22.—The enemy massed a heavy fire on our right this morning, and advanced at 2 o'clock, driving in our tickete. It is not certain yet whether they intend an attack in force, or to advance their line

Knoxville,
Missionary Ridge, Not. 23.—To General Cooper:
We hold all the roads leading into Knoxville, except the one between Holstein and French Broad River. General Jones Cavalry might close that. The ene my's cavalry is most broken up. Wheeler out off his train between Cumberland Gap and Knoxville.

(Signed), BRARTON BRAGO,
Richmond, Va., Nor. 24. There are various rumore of the occupation of Knozville by our forces; nothing official, however.

Charleston.

Fortress Monroe, Not. 25.—The steamer New York arrived from City Point this P.M., with 95 surgeons from Richmond. A Bichmond dispatch, dated Nov.

24, has the following:
"Charleston, Nov. 25.—There has been a visorone fire kept up between the enemy's batteries and cur-all day. The enemy has not shelled the city to-day, but divided his attention between Sumter, Moultrie, Johnson, and Simkins. They also threw a number of shells on James' Island. 290 shots were thrown in Sumter last night."

The Great Western Sanitary Fair Amecia-

Cincinnati, Nov. 25, -The Great Western Sanitary Fair | Association, at Cincinnati, is new fully organ ized. Major General Rosecrans is the President. The day selected for the opening is the 21st of December next. The proceeds of the Fair will be distributed to the Union soldiers without regard to states. The express companies will transport donations, which are expressly a ked for free of charge. The head marter of the Association are at No. 178 Vine street, Cincin-

From Europe.

Three Days Later News Hall fax, Nov. 25.—The steamship Arabia, from Queenstown the 15th, has arrived en route for Bos-

The London Times publishes a project for peace in America, by a Northern g-ntleman writer. He says America, by a Northern g mileman writer. He says if the war goes on for a time, from mere momentum, perhaps, it must be let alone, but should be turned as soon as possible from attempted conquest to a war for limits and terms of settlement. He engrests that negations be opened at once with the Richmond government for such settlements, and making a more formal recognition of the matters for discussion, the Confederates of course to be recognized de jurge- and mayigation of the Ohio Mississiph, and in the event of Maryland joining tile. South, the Eusquehanna at. Chespeakers be free, with a common tariff for the two confederacies.

Timextraordinary treble murder in a London cab. and the subsequent snielde of the marderer, resulted in a verdict of felo-de-se on the body of the latter, and he was buried at midnight without funeral rights. The London Times expatiating on the disaster to the Anglia at Galway, and the abortcomings of the Galway line in general, says the affair is a dead fail ure and the question cannot be evaded—whether the experiment has not been tried long enough.

The French Government had informed Mr. Dayton that their views on the American question were unchanged. They had not recognized the South, and onsequently had not signed the treaty for the acquisition of Texas and Louisiana, as reported.

It is rumored that Doonyn de L'Huys is drawing up an explanatory document, comprising the different questions which the Emperor intends to submit to Congress. In the meantime, the English journals ap pear to be generally taking a view adverse to Con pear to be generally taking a view adverse to Cengrees. The Glong (Ministerial) opposes it. The
Daily News and Monnino Hearth also oppose it,
and sgree that if it is held unfavorable results will
ensue. The Times inquires what England will have
to do in the Congrees, should it ever prove more than
an ideal conception, and points out that there is no
place for England in it.—all the honors being monopolized by France. The English Cabinet held three
meetings to consider upon the subject; the result has
not transpired. Another meeting is fixed for the 16th.
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Congress; but some Spanish journals look coolly on it,
it is ascerted that Ameria will give no answer till the
resolution of England is known.

Docksyn.

drawal of the Grand Duke Constantine from Governorship is confirmed. An additional taxation Governmentip is continued. An additional taxtion is imposed on Poland by the Russian Government, and a forced lean by the National Government of Prussia. The Chamber of Deputies elected Herr Von Gratow, President. In his speech he pointed out that the Kine's desire for a solution of pending differences would be fulfilled, if the Constitution were interpretable of the constitution with the property of the constitution with the constitution with the property of the constitution with the constitution of the constitution with the constitution wit ted and acted upon in its obvious spirit

News Items.

Telegraphed to the New York Sun.] A preparen from Concord states that New Hamp

shire is rapidly filling up her fall quots of men by volunteers

A Ricumond, Va., paper Nov. 63, says: "President Davis arrived at Orange Court House, on Saturday ; he is stopping with General Lee.".

Five of Mosby's guerrilias, that were lately captured

the vicinity of Washington, have reached Fort Warren for safe keeping. Tax draft in Baltimore to progressing in a most or derly manner. Three newspaper reporters were drawn yesterday one from the AMERICAN, one from the

THE North Western Convention of War Democrate organized at Chicago, yesterday. The business was transacted with closed doors. All the States named in the call were represented. General John tion. A committee bas been appointed to frame a platform or a call.

dishonorably dismissing 1 Colonel, 2 Majors, 15 Cap-tains, 26 Lieutenants and 1 Surgeon, for various ofincluding drunkenness, feigning sickness epreading false rumors, permitting men to plunder, misbehavior in the face of the enemy, shameful cow ardice, gross disloyalty, dishonest practices and con duct unbecoming officers and centlemen.

General Intelligence.

(By Mail to the N.Y. Sun.)

Ms. Szwand's report for Congress of diplomatic correspondence, since January last, will comprise a printed volume of 2,000 pages.

The Union majority in Minnesota, at the late election, was 7,000. The vote was very light, and the nion majority is not as much by δ ,000 as it would be a rull poli.

In setting up accounts between the Government and the Biate of New Hampshire, letely, it was dis

covered that the State has been owing the Govern- diere to partake of the dinner or rather the series of ment \$10,000 since the war of [512]. DR. Witnessen, "the strong man," now lifts dally a dead wright of twenty-six hundred pounds. He says he means to get up to three thousand pounds, and stop there

The woman who was diverced from Asron Burr in 1832, on account of his infidelity, some time slace put a claim to the Kevolutionary pousion, to which as his wife, she conceived herself entitled. The Attorney General recently decided adversely to her claim, holding that she was not Burr's wife within the meaning of the pension laws.

Ms. Curn, the rebel Commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners' is a sarive of disorperown, Va. He was educated for the Presbyterian pulpit, but he departed from his original intentions. When the office of District Afterney for the District of Columbia was made axamity the death of Philip Racton Key, Mr. Ould was appointed his successor. His father used to keep a Lancasterian school in Georgetown.

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"La Frances" gives its readers an elaborate de scription of the drosees worn by the Empress at Madrid. At the daptomatic dimer her Imperial Majorat were ablue velvet tarisan studied with the amounts from the back of which field spon her tack ribbons to march, studded with the same Lind of jewels. Bound her neck was the famous pearl neck lace which the coverally wears the court balls at the Tulleries, and which Winterballer has so often painted. The Empress's correct as a list of velvet studied with diamonds, and he white hulle shirt was acquisited with such ribbons as those which adorned her head-dress. The Quaen of Spain were a witte meira antique and the fluest diamonds and pearls in ber possession.

LOCAL NEWS. BRW TORK AND THE VICINITY.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

How it will be Observed - Preliminary Scenes.

The sights and scenes in our city yesterday afforded evident indications of a unanimous determination on the part of our citizens to break up once for all the nopoly of Thanksgiving, so long enjoyed by the New Englanders. For years past, it has been a standing boast of the genuine "Down-Easters," that the air of New York was unsuited to the festival of the Pilgrim fathers, and some of them have even gone so far as to instruste that we could not get up an Indian summer of our own that institution, like Thanks giving, being peculiar to New England. Indeed, only a few days ago a blanket-like journal of our city dash ed cold water upon our pretensions to Indian summer by a sarcastic hint that it occurred in New York in the Spring, if at all. The preparations yesterday, however, show that New York, waving the Indian Summer question for the present, is going to have a genuine Thankigiving that will be racy and peculiar to itself, even if it should want the delicate flavor of pumpkin pies and the mellow reminiscences that ha low the delightful institution to the sons and daughters of the "land of steady habits."

Yesterday morning the various proclamations of our Frecutives great and small and the eclipse ushered in panting engines, drawing loads of turkies, poultry, vegetables, and the innumerable good things which the country ever pours into the lap of the city when the latter is going to have a good time. All day long the same engines draw back a return load of ou citizens, with their wives and children, towards the old homesteads, where the "old folks" continue to lend the hallowed cherm of their presence to local! ties tamillar to their amiliar to their children's youthful recollec-Grandparents will see to-day, in the faces of their children's children, the little ones who formerly made the old house recound with give. Every train from the city was crowded with eager, happy faces, and the New England cars and steamboats were especially thropged.

In the evening, the preparations for Thanksgiving ecame more clearly manifest in the city. and chickens appeared in the streets carried proudly or peered solumnly from the plethorie backets of the good wives preparing for the Thanksgiving dinner. Mysterious paper parcels were carried home by nearly every pedestrian, whose good nature gave promise of a joily time on the morrow. In the cars and stages, "old maids" and bachelors grambled at the incon-venience occasioned by the bundles of dead poultry carried by every "pater familias," or matreuly mothday. During the evening, dilatory purchasers thronged the streets and avenues, anxiously securing a supply of the good things, necessary to provide for the occasion. Evidently every family, men or women, who could raise the requisite number of "green backs" invested them in all, none were too proud to be seen carrying home their various articles. A few sensitivemen, and some equally foolish women, artempted, by their disguises, to cover up the naked turkies they had bought, but all to no purpose. The flimsy artifices adopted by these people to conceal their marketing, only excited the good-natured smiles of those who were less fastidious. These who were not able to aspire to turkies, compromised on chickens or cheaper provisions: all, no doubt, thankful that they had monay enough in their purses to procure what was need.
ed to render their Thankegiving meal on exception to the ordinary fare of less important occasions. As for those who hungrily looked upon their more fortunate fellow beings, let us hope that they, too, will be prowided for by the noble men and women who have made our city famous for the benevolence and charity ite citizene.

every variety of taste and disposition. Our leading who may be drawn there by piety or other motives

All the religious denominations will celebrate the day each in its peculiar way. In the hpiscopal Churches, a special form of tervice will be used in conform Church, the litany will be intoned by the Rev. Dr. order of excellence. Services will also take place in Church of the Ascension, Grace Church, John's Chapel, St. George's, (Dr. Tyng's,) Christ Church and others. In most of the Meth dist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Unitarian Bancist, Universalist and other denominations, re es the usual masses will be celebrated. At St. Feter's (Barclay et.) high mass will take place at 10% o'clock, and in the other churches of this denomina tion at the came hour. The Jewish Synagogue open during the forenoon for special services adopt-

In nearly all our public institutions and charitable asylums, preparations have been made to give the inmates substantial occasions for thanksgiving. Th children will be well provided for. At the Five Points Mission House of Industry the little ones are to have a bountiful feast. The colored children burnt out by the mob, will be taken care of at Carmanaville

The soldiers, also, will have their wants shundantly attended to. At the New England Rooms, 194 Broadway, a substantial Thanksgiving dinner will be served up to all the sick and wounded volunteers who are able to partake of it. All soldiers on passes from hospitals, or en route through the city, are invited to partake of it. Our philanthropic citizes, John W. Farmer, will keep "open house" from noon until 9 P. M. and invites the wives and children of our colhospitals, or en route through the city, are invited to

A Thanksgiving Donation visit, for the benefit of the Institution for the relief of the children of deceas-ed or disabled soldiers, will take place at the Baptist Church, 28th street, near Broadway, which open for the reception of gifts during the afternoon

and evening.

A Fair, Concert, and Exhibition for the benefit of the suffering freedmen of the South, will be opened to day in the basement of St. Phillips Church, Mulberry street, near illac ker, under the auspices of the

The politicians will devote the day to laying pipe and er subs and rowdies generalcity elections. The working ther and device ways and means to held out a since the employers who refuse to pay the price demanded for the labor of their operatives. the various theatres, lecture rooms and popular exhibitions will be open in the afternoon and evening.

The following comprise the principal attractions:

Bannu's Dramatic performances will take place

nearly every hour, in the Lecture Room, from baif-past io a.m. till midnight, and as this is the only place in the city where the "Ghost" is now visible, country people will find this a most favorable opportunity for witnesding that extraordinery phon non, "The Forest Bandit; or, The Spectra of the Rain," will be the play; after which there will be a musical "Duologue" by Mr. and Mrs. Gomersal, and Miss Dera Dauron, who appears as male and female at the warre time, will be beard in a dust between her and hercelf. Then will be seen the two male and one female giants (measuring together over 24 feet high), and last and least (we differ from the axhibitor, who save not least, will be seen the Lilliputtan King. the smallest being in the world. Of course all the enricatries can be witnessed as usual.

LETT'S AMERICANTS. At this establishment (corner of Broadway and Process streets) there will be performances in the morning, in the afternoon, and in the evening. The attractions at this estab-Habment are of a nature that cannot fail to inter

THE ODEON, Howe's great circus of the here today, and will continue for a short season, with a large and versatile company of acrobate, equestrians

and equestriannes. &c. The Odeon is located at 199 and 701 Rowery.

OLYMPIO TRANTE.—Mrs. John Wood with her celebrated burlesque on the Duke's Motto. "I am all there," will be on hand, as usual, and delight admir ing crowds, as she has done since her opening.

LAUGHTNO Cas. Dr. Colton gives one of his funny performances in the evening, at the Cooper Institute assisted by the "Excelsior" Old Folks, in a grand concert, in which Aunt Rachael and Cousin Jons

Jour W. FARMER invites the wives and children of our brave volunteers to dine with him on street. Dinner table set from 12 M. till 9 P. M.

A LESSON FOR THANKSGIVING DAY-HOW THE POOR ARE PLUNDERED. New York, Nov. 23. Entron Sun: Having read your valuable paper on "The Labor Mevement," which appeared in last Saturday's Sun, with much satisfaction, so far as its turday's Sur, with much astisfaction, so far as its carefully arranged statistics went, yet there were two liens moving one of common or ordinary occurrence, the other pencius, and for the credit of his manity, we finist, peculia is tare. The community is cursed by the presence of a class of mortals, whom accident, combined with a mischievous cunning, has invested with more secal/h than brain, and who flud it a more profitable investment for their money, to erect capacions human breeding cases of mortals, whom houses, than to pursue an hourable occupation, exacting in the root faverable times a maximum rent or a minimum accommodation; and as an ideation of a minimum accommodation; and as an ideation of the maximum to one whose anarthents were cented for all in 1841, now viside \$5.51, with an addition of 50 cents for the privilege of holding thekee, and this landdord forms a true type of his class. The other tem omitted in your atticle claims for its novely, credit far shows the most injentious artifices of the Prince of Humburs, without his structure, and illustrates the fidelity with which those gentlemen seem out an opportunity to plunder the poor victims whem powers compels to remain in their claiches. The circumstance is strictly true of the landdord above referred to, namely, that each tensor possessing one or more sewing machines shall pay a tax of 50 cents per month on each machine. Now, sir, most of the rimes or offences of which men are suity, and their proper place in the release, but he had a hour proper place in the release of the proper place to the structure.

Evacuation Dax, —This day was celebrated carefully arranged statistics went, yet there were

EVACUATION DAY.—This day was celebrated at the Navy Yard verterday in the old imposing style. To add to the usual resources of the omicials in getting up an ovation, the veterans of 1813 to the unmber of 25 or 30, in military uniform, and preceded by a roaderous drum, visited the premises, and paid their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the commandant.) Their spokesman in a speech state(the expecting it might be their respects to the form) and the speech of the form in the speech of the form) and the form in the speech of the speech of the form in the speech of t their respects to the commandant. Their spokesman in a speech stated that expecting it might be their last execution day "in the valley of the shadow of death," they thought they would pass it at the Nawy Yard. The Admirat corrisilly welcomed them, and came himself personality to witness their roll call, which was rather an unsuccession affair, as wary tere of the members answered it each one preferring to wander alone and see the sights. On heard the receiving ship North Carolina, Capt. Meade, with his usual patriotism, had the band out playing national airs, as well as in otherwise giving educt to the occasion. A salute was fired at 12 o'clock.

In this city hat tittle was done. The "Velocane"

In this city but little was done. The 'Veterans's the War of 1812 paraded, and do ing the after noon visited Tur Sun office, paying it the honors of

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT - At about half past 8 P. M., the ferry boat fersey City, after leaving the Slip foot of Contriandt street, can down a Loat belong-ing to one of the Russian ships of war now in harbor. even out of twelve persons who were in the boat are supposed to have been drowned, as they have not

Our IRON CLAD NAVY .- A correspondence has recently taken place between some of our most distinguished naval efficers and B. S. Osbon, Esq., a gentleman connected with the press of this city, who has consented to deliver a lecture, at Niblo's saloon. en Wednesday evening, Dec. 2d, upon our "Ciad Navy." The lecture will be illustrated models, and will undonbtedly attract a large andi-

THE REMAINS of the R. W. J. B. Y. Somers. the distinguished mason, who died on Monday last were interred yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the residence of his father, the Key. Dr. Somers, 17 St. Marks Place, and was attended by a large number of the Order, but without regains in accordance with the wishes of the relatives of the decreased, who did not wish to make any parade. The remains were taken to Greenwood Cometery for interment.

CHARGE OF FORGERY-ATTEMPT TO GET BANK BILLS PHOTOGRAPHED. - A man named Edward L. Strong was arrested yest rday, charged with at tempting to get bank bills photographed for the purpose of increasing his fortune by swindling the public He called upon Thos. H. Martin, of No. 82 Chatham

Benning OF AS ELEVATER .- Yesterday afternoon, about half past one o'clock, as a large steam elevator was going up the North river, a fire was discovered in her hold. The vessel was headed was discovered in her hold. The vessel was headed for shore, the fire being perceived, an aiarm was seunded. The flames apread rapidly, placing the crew in invaluant danger. When noar the dock at the foot of slid street, the beat ran aground, and the crew secaped in small boats. The firemen played bravely on the luming vessel, but the firemen played bravely on the luming vessel, but the fames soom anyeloped the elevator, chirrily destroying the vessel and machinery. The loss will probably amount to over \$20,000.

SENDING A THREATERING LETTER .- James Cowles was arrested, charged with extorting money from Mrs. Jane Welch, a widow, residing in East 236 street, by threatening to have her arrested. It apstreet, by threatening to have her arrested. It ap-ters that some one advertised for a husband, and Mrs. Welch, for a joke, answered. The next day Cowles stote to her, threatening to have her arrested on account of the letter she work, unless she paid him \$50. Mrs. Welch showed the letter to the poinc, who induced her to pretend to accorde with the da-ment and appoint an interview with Cowles. This was effected, and Mrs. Welch paid him a \$10 hill, mark id, and took his receipt. An officer who had wit-nessed and heard the proceedings from an adjoining form, then made his appearance and arrested Cowless with the marked hill on his person, and he was ac-commendated with quarters in the Jefferson Markets pilson.

DEPARTURE OF THE RUSSIANS. -It is stated that the Russian fleet will leave our harbor to-day. terday, but they tarried in honor of Evacuation Day.
It is understood that they contemplate spanding the winter at Fortress Mouroe.

THE DICTATOR .- This magnificent vessel, which is a splend'd specimen of marine architecture, will be lannehed on Saturday mext, the 28th inst.
Infortunately, no dickets of admission will be issued,
there being only officient room in the ship-bouse for
the accommodation of the workmen and naves

"THE CAMPAIGNING CARRYAGE," designed to be presented to Major-Gen. Sickles by the officers and men of the 34 Army Corps, has to m completed by Mesars. Wood & Brothers, and may be seen at 200 Broadway. It is equalit elegant and convenient, and combines some novel features in carriage-build-ing.

POLICE INTRILIGENCE.-The loft of Mr. White, corner of South and Roosevelt streets, was entered by burglars on Tuesday night, and robbed of

8000 worth of segars. No arrest.

Edward E. Hennett, a young man, was arrested charged with stealing a gold watch, worth 850, from Mr. George Gould, of 167 Frondway. The watch was matched from Mr. Gould's pocket in the street, Charles E. Ballard, a hotel keeper, was arrested as a flightive from Boston, where he is charged with feloniculy passing counterest 8000 bills of the Havenhill Bank, of Havenhill, Mass. He was taken back on a requisition from Governor Andrew.

He and Hartwell was arrested charged with having violated the Registry laws in registering his mans as a votor twice in different districts of the Fourth Ward. In one case he gave a false nature and address. The penalty for such an offense is a year's impresonment in the State Prison.

Circ Incogars.—David Gill, a barber as

CITY INCIDENTS .- David Gill, a barber at No. 497 Eleventh avenue, attempted suicide yes day by shooting himself with a revolver, but was not

day by shooting himself with a revolver, but was not danserously injured. Michael G risty, employed in Hull's coap factory. Cliff street, was seriously injured by being crashed in the machiner.

Sergeant Lefferts, of the Fourth Dictrict Police Court, was presented by some of his friends in the Police Department with an elegant gold chain, key, and masonic emblem, as a token of their friendship and esteum.

A child named John O'Donnell, agod cir years, itving as 115th street and 4th avenue, was run over at corner of Hith street, at 3 P. M., by the New Haven-Express train. He died almost immediately after being taken home.

DR. COLTON AND THE OLD FOLKS .- The On, COLTON AND THE OLD FOLKS.—These reat stractions are combined this evening at the Ceoper institute. Previous to the Laughing Gas by Dr. Colton, the celebrated "Excession Old Folks" will give one of their characteristic concerts. "Aunt Rachell" will appear in her "Mammoth Wedding Bonnet," built in 1750, and the "Connecticut Wedding Foress" of 1798. Cousin Jonathan will sing his celebrated "Evacuation Song." The admission is placed at only fixen cents, or two tickets for twenty-dwe cents. Chesp enough.

GRAND MASS MERTING TO RATIFY MR.
BOOLE'S NORMATION.—There will be a gathering of
the Democracy on Friday evening, in and around
Cooper Institute. Governor Reymour will probably
be present. This will undoubtedly be the largest
Democratic gathering of the year

TRADES' MOVEMENTS.

mass meeting to discuss the matter of saking an increase of wages.

THE TURKERS (Germans) assembled last nights

en radese at 174 Forsyth st., under the chairmen of Mr. Nordenschild, the Fresident of a previ-formed Association of the Turners. After a good the workmen shall by Monday next demand an increase of their wages of 25 per cent on wood w

Cookes. A special meeting of the delegates to the Grand Society was held at 187 Bowery, Mr. Edward McMahon, President, in the chair, and Mr. William The President stated that tinckett, Secretary. The Prosident stated charges had been preferred against the Grand f charges had been preferred against the Grand Society to the cener that they were introducing polities among the body, the reason adduced being that Tammany hall, had been hired for to boil their mass mosting on Friday evening hat. It had also been charged by the Previolett of No. 2 (Mr. Sheebaa), that at their hall he (Mr. Makkahon) had introduced several politicians who wished to advance their own interests through the favor of the Association. He life, Makhahon, remplatically denied these charges and called for a Court of Inquiry. A Committee causising of one delegate and two members from each Association was accordingly appointed to investigate the charges and report at an early day. After some business of a strictly private character the meeting adjoursed.

MILITARY EQUIPMENT MAKERS .- The delegates from shope met last evening at the "Bowery Garton," 113 and 1125 Bowery, and elected the following permanent officers: President, Geo. T. Lorigan; Vice President; Julius Poss; Secretaries, Frederick Ruthchild and Joseph Couart, Jr.: Treasurer, Wm. H. Joseph Bunsieness. The ladies and gentlemen belonging to this association held a large meeting last eve at 193 Bowery, Mr. Wm. Hale in the Chair and Mr at 183 Bowery, Mr. Wm. Hale in the Chair and an Josiah Newman Secretary. A number of new members were admitted, and it was resolved that the association be named "The Burmishers" Protective Association," A scale of prices was then adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

BROOKLYN.

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATIONS .- The principle cipal churches of all the religious denomination be open for divine service, to commence, for the most part, at eleven o'clock. At Plymouth Church, the Rev. Henry Ward Reccher will preach a sermen suitable for the occasion, and representing, ne doubt, he peculiar views, political as well as religious. The Rev. C. B. Ling will preach in the M. E. Church in Washington Avenue, corner of Greene Avenue. The Rev. Alvin Bartlett will preach at the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The congregations of the Sands street and Washington street Methodist Churches will units in (Continued on Fourth Page)